SIERRA CLUB
TRAMPLER

Vol. XIV March 17, 1952 Number 6

CLIMBING TOURS IN ITALIAN DOLOMITES

An opportunity is being given to a limited number of students this coming summer to spend three weeks rock climbing in the Dolomites of northern Italy. The project has been inspired by Gino Solda of the Club Alpino Italiano, and in this country by Dr. Hans Kraus of New York City. It grew out of the feeling that the Dolomites offered an excellent opportunity unavailable in this country for younger American climbers to broaden their experience of mountains and mountaineering.

Group rates will be obtained for food, lodging and the services of professional guides who will lead all climbs. There will be two groups operating out of Longeres, near Misurina, each of these groups comprising a dozen climbers.

The first will be from July 10 to July 30; the second, from August 25 to September 15.

All those participating must be at least of intermediate skill and have a letter of reference from the leader of their climbing group confirming their ability and interest. Transportation will be provided at student rates, on plane or by ship, for those who wish to spend the whole summer in Europe, as well as for those who merely wish to stay for the three weeks of climbing.

Applicants who are interested will be accepted in the order in which they register. All those who wish to obtain information on costs and other details of the trip should write to Paul Shoup, 419 West 118th Street, New York City 27, New York. -- Allen Steck

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The Greyhound strike won't stop Local Walkers. Meet in front of the Greyhound depot at the time stated in the schedule.

SHAND MEMORIAL GUIDE

The Memorial Fund, donated by the parents of William Shand, formerly of the Sierra Club, was set up to provide for the publication of a complete Climbers' Guide of the High Sierra. To date several sections have been completed and are included in the "Preliminary Edition." These are now partially outdated and should be corrected. Information has trickled in, but more is desired if these sections are to describe as clearly as possible the climbing routes in the Sierra. Those of you who have read and used these sections and have found discrepancies, please send in your corrections with reference to page numbers, etc. to Allen Steck, 3017 Wheeler Street, Berkeley, if you have not already done so.

The program yet to be completed is extensive. Those persons already working on the various sections need the information that you may have on little-known areas of the Sierra or new routes on some of the well-known peaks.

The following is a list of compilers and their regions:

Bob Swift, 1505 Spruce Street, Berkeley, - Northern Yosemite, (Continued p. 2)

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

Tuesday April 15	Preview of Summer Outings Everett Junior High School 16th and Church Streets, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Tuesday May 6	"The Last Frontier" Everett Junior High School 16th and Church Streets, San Francisco, 8 p.m.

SIERRA CLUB YODELER
A semi-monthly publication of the San Francisco Bay Chapter. Address all communications to: Yodeleditor, Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4.

Subscription: $1.00 per year (20 issues)

Yodeler Staff

Barbara Tilden, Editor
Cicely M. Christy — Frances Hussey
Wilma Nuotio — Betty DeCoe
John Wolch

Next Deadline:
Monday, April 7, 1952, 6 p.m.

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(Continued from page 1) Tioga Road as southern boundary.
Ed Robbins, 1833 Berkeley Way, Berkeley - Cathedral Range, Sierra Crest from Dana to Lyell.
Fred Jones, Independence, California - Piute Pass to Kearsarge Pass.
Bill Dunmire, 2701 Benvenue, Berkeley - Yosemite Climbs.
George Bloom, 2705 Ridge Road, Berkeley - Mammoth Pass to Piute Pass.
Ray Van Aken, 513A Nimitz, USNOTS, China Lake, California - Great Western Divide, south of Franklin Pass and the crest south of Whitney.
Bob Smith, 1148 Kotenberg Avenue, San Jose - Kings River climbs, Middle and South Forks plus Monarch Divide.

Mr. A.J. Reyman (together with Mildred Jentsch) has recently completed a section on the Kaweah peaks and the Great Western Divide down to Franklin Pass, which will not appear until the final printing.

Please act now and send in your information...the Guide must be completed this year. -- Allen Steck

SLIP OF THE WRIST GIVES PARKS WRONG TWIST

The Yodeler staff apologizes to its readers for omission of an entire line in the "They Are Your Parks" article, March 3 issue. Here is the sentence as it should have appeared in the article mentioned: "Between 1902, when Big Basin became California's first State Park, and 1952, which marks the campaign to add the Butano forest, quite a family of parks has sprung up in California."

NATURAL SCIENCE SECTION

Coming Events

Sun., March 23-- Trip to Sonoma Valley. We have been promised a bus by the Gray Line. San Francisco riders take bus at East Bay Terminal. For details, be sure to attend evening meeting on Friday, March 21, or call Larkspur 300.

Sun., April 6--Field trip to Black Hills region, Mt. Diablo. Our leader will be Mary Leo Bowerman, author of "The Flowering Plants and Ferns of Mt. Diablo." The itinerary will cover a region our group has never visited. Transportation by private car. For information, contact Constance Lovett, GLencourt 2-3295, or Elizabeth McClintock, BAyview 1-5100, or SKyline 1-7564.

Fri., April 18--Evening meeting, Room 360, Mills Tower, 7:30 p.m. "Whys and Wherefores of Good Fishing - The Biology of a Fresh Water Lake." Dr. Joel Gustafson, biologist at San Francisco State College, will give a Kodachrome-illustrated talk. This will be a preliminary to a field trip to Lake Merced in May.

MORAGA RIDGE KNOBCONES

On Sunday, March 2, fifteen NSS members saw the one area in the Bay Region where the Knobcone pines are found. The weather was quite unusual -- clear and sunny. The pines are confined to a formation of weathered chert and shale on the ridge summit, surrounded by a chaparral of adenostoma, arctostaphylos crustacea, bush poppy, pickeringia, and dwarf oaks. We saw a fine show of manzanita flowers, Indian warrior, yellow sanicula laciniata, and buck brush in bloom. A group of children, bound for Moraga, showed us an easier way to provision ourselves. We asked, "Do you have your lunch with you?" and the answer came back, "Naw, we've got money."

EAST BAY DINNER MEETING
Wednesday, March 26, 1952

Dr. H. Stewart Kimball will give information on plans for the 1952 outings, with some picture previews of places on the itineraries. Social hour, 5:30; dinner served at 6:30; program following dinner; $1.50 per plate, and reservations must be made not later than 10:00 p.m., Monday, March 24. Phone Frances Payne, LAkehurst 2-6339.

SO YOU WANT A RIDE!.

Sharing-the-ride, like so many other activities in the Sierra Club, is a co-operative measure, a sharing for mutual benefit. Nevertheless, some people seem to regard a ride as a convenient and cheap substitute for the Greyhound, with the passenger's responsibility completely discharged by the payment of four dollars for the ride to Norden. They take no share in digging the car in and out, and in the fine if it is improperly parked. They expect the driver to deliver them at their homes, no matter where he and they live. In short, no cooperation!

Let's look at things from the car owner's viewpoint, and see what his expenses are and how much the four dollars really does cover.

The non-owner usually thinks of the expenses of a trip in terms of gasoline. Any owner knows, however, that this is only part of the cost. Every 500-mile trip brings the car 500 miles closer to a grease job (every 1,000 miles), new tires (every 25,000 miles), new spark plugs, new thissas- and thattas. Therefore, all those things are legitimately figured into the cost of a trip.

In the last five years I have kept a record of my car expenses, and it may be of interest to both owners and non-owners to examine this. I have divided my expenses into those affected by the mileage put on the car and those fixed expenses (insurance, license, etc.) which are not so affected. These figures are the total expenses for 71,892 miles, with one car which averaged 13.9 miles per gallon and one which averaged 16.8 miles per gallon: Gasoline $1,134.89, other "mileage" costs $1,598.37, and "fixed" costs $813.30. This gives an average cost per mile of 3.8¢. It must be realized, however, that this figure does not tell the whole story. Traveling in second in a snowstorm uses vastly more than the average amount of gas. Climbing a mountain dirt road takes a great deal more out of a car than average highway or town travel. Therefore, I believe it only reasonable to conclude that the averate "mileage" cost per mile for a Sierra Club trip is at least a cent higher. This belief reinforced by my figures which show that in the two six-months' periods when I was taking my car on Sierra Club trips practically every weekend my average cost per mile was 4.9¢ and 4.4¢.

Then there is the question of depreciation. No driver expects his friends to pay for a new car, but it must be realized that a car deteriorates faster when it goes on Sierra Club trips. Mud is tracked on the rug, skis mar the paint, ski poles tear the upholstery, lunch is spilled on the new seat covers, someone scrapes your fender in the parking lot, shovels nick the finish -- in a couple of months your new car looks definitely middle-aged. And in a few more months it is middle-aged -- it's gone the mileage that a "normal" car would in several years, and it's time to salt away funds for a new car!

True, I bought a car so I could run around on these trips -- but let's leave my car home and go in yours this trip, so that we'll share the wear and tear! Of course, if you don't have a car -- well, you figure out how you can share this wear-and-tear expense!

Of course, maybe you've thought that the driver was going anyway, and so it isn't really fair to expect you to pay for the trip. That's quite true, sometimes, of course, but on other trips the driver would not take his car if he had to stand the expense of the car alone. The trip to Norden costs six-something on the bus and $18-20 by taking my car. Which would you do?

Well, what are the passenger's responsibilities in the cooperation, aside from financial? Helping to dig in and out of the snow is one very important one. The job goes much faster when everyone helps. Helping to put chains on is another (and the first person who figures out how to do this with a pushbutton on the dashboard gets a permanent free ride with me!). There is another form of cooperation which many drivers would appreciate beyond measure -- take the responsibility for setting and collecting the charge. Many of us are embarrassed about collecting for rides -- it seems such an inhospitable thing to do -- and such a lot to ask even though we know in our minds that it is justified, that we tend to undercharge ourselves. See that your driver receives a fair share of his expenses.

Delivering passengers to their own doorsteps is one place where many feel that the driver owes them cooperation. I agree that skis are difficult to manage on the bus, and it seems such a small thing for the driver to take you home. But once

(Cont. on p. 7)

AND MORE SNOW!!!

Old-timers will be hard-put to beat this year's snowfall! The season's fall of more than 700 inches almost matches the 1880 record and the 270-inch pack is approaching the 1911 figure of 309 inches. The result? Wonderful Spring skiing at least until June! Long, clear, warm days--ideal for ski touring and snow camping. The long daylight hours will guarantee lots of time for bunny-practice on smooth, well-packed slopes. Right now, reservations are easy to get for yourself and your guests.

The Vanderbilt Cup races will be held on the weekend of March 29-30 so spectators will have lots to watch. Plans are perking for a bang-up Easter weekend with the traditional races, hat contest and song-fests. And remember, Memorial Day starts a three-day weekend; plan now to ski over the holiday.

Rudy Talso is laid up with a broken leg at Washoe Hospital in Reno, but he should be back on the job soon as supervisor at least!

Louis Clark reports that his picture-taking was futile -- an attempt to get the lodge from the highway was obstructed by the snow which completely buries the Lodge except for the dining room wing, which peeks out here and there. Even the rope on the Signal Hill tow slips through a tunnel before skiers climb on!

Day tours and weekend trips are planned for almost every weekend for those who want to quit the packed slopes and get a glimpse of the breathless Sierra scenery.

So don't put your skis away; Easter is only the beginning this year. Who knows, maybe we can ski over the Fourth of July--that's another three-day weekend! --WN

FOR SALE!

Brand new tire chains for 7:10 x 15, 6:70 x 16. Highway Service. American Chain Company. Patented snaps. Call Betty DeCoe, OLympic 2-4928 (evenings). Price: $6.00

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

This is supposed to be the last ski trip of the season. Chuck Wharton, LAndscape 6-0501 wants to hear from you if you plan to go to Glacier Point on March 29-30. This is a long trip, but an easy one.

YODELEARS HEAR

--Raymond C. Sommer is now doing his hiking with Company C of the 86th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Riley, Kansas.

--Haven (Jorgy) Jorgensen sends grateful thanks to many Sierra Club friends who wrote him while he was laid up. He is back on his feet again and looks forward to seeing friends at Echo Chalet.

--S. Brent Girdler, Jr. has left New Jersey to take up residence at 217 Austin Drive, Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania. Four months without snow makes him envy the record which the Sierras are now setting.

--Cupid has again scored! Marlene Jorgenson is now Mrs. Robert R. Emmerich, living at 1418 Milvia Street, Berkeley.

--And Jude Christopher has followed suit by changing her name to Mrs. Alfred X. Agajan.

--Correspondence meant for William Bridge Cooke should now be directed to 1135 Wilshire Avenue, Cincinnati 30, Ohio.

SURE CURE FOR BLUES

This is the program that you have been waiting for since you returned from last year's excursion. Here is a chance to get a glimpse of the country that you want to go into this summer. If you haven't already made up your mind where you are going, then the pictures and a chance to talk to the leaders of the various trips should remove the last bit of doubt from your mind.

If you aren't going on one of the trips, come anyway and meet old friends and rehash past trips recalled by this year's pictures.

We'll be seeing you at Everett Junior High School, 16th and Church Streets, San Francisco, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15. Come and bring a friend.

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDARS!

May 3 - the Annual Dinner Dance at the Claremont.

****** KNAPSACK NOTES ******

Tenderbacks Opportunity

Novices will have an opportunity to acquire some "know how" about the fun and "hardships" of knapsacking on the special Beginners' Knapsack Trip March 29-30.

Here's your chance to find out about equipment, packing, and cooking. The leaders will answer any questions prior to the trip, and they are willing to supply a list of suggested equipment and menus.

The destination is Potrero Meadows where there are fireplaces for cooking supper and breakfast.

If the Greyhound strike is still on, we will drive to Bootjack and hike in via Pan Toll, Rock Springs and Laurel Dell. Call the leaders for transportation, or be at Sutter and Van Ness at 1:00 p.m. Saturday to be picked up or to give others a lift. If the strike is over, the trip will proceed according to the Schedule.

Leaders are: Al Glenn, Montrose 4-9707 and Dick Monges, Thornwall 3-2444.

Fashion Show Highlights Easter Trip

Be sure to plan on the trip to Pine Ridge in the Ventana Wild Area of Los Padres National Forest on April 12 and 13. Besides the usual scenery and good fellowship present on all pack trips, you will see and perhaps take part in, a special Easter Fashion Show and Bonnet Contest at the campfire Saturday evening.

You will see the rare and beautiful Santa Lucia fir as well as the cones and peaks of the Santa Lucia Mountains.

See the Schedule for full details, but be sure to check with the leaders for last minute changes in plans. This trip was planned last fall, and the heavy winter has caused slides on the road to China Camp. The road is supposed to be cleared by the date of the trip, but we may have to reach China Camp from the east side. Leaders are: Medford Schwarz, Lombard 4-2814 and Dick Monges, Thornwall 3-2444.

RAIN, BUT FRIED CHICKEN - YUMM

Undaunted by previous storms, six optimistic hikers met at the Greyhound Depot March 15 for the Fairfax to Ross hike. By the time the two cars reached Ross, the bits of blue in the sky had given way to black clouds and a heavy downpour which showed no signs of ever quitting.

We retreated temporarily to Glorian's weekend home in Mill Valley for a conference and coffee. By the end of our coffee-drinking session, the weather on our side of the mountain looked promising so, leaving our lunches at the house, we did a little local exploring. Up a few of the Dipsea steps and down the Pipeline trail a little way brought us to a resurrected trail that wound past cascading streams and out around points to the lower portion of the Tenderfoot trail.

A side trip to Eleanor Falls revealed a nice thundering torrent instead of the usual ribbon of water.

By that time it was past lunchtime, and, with ravenous appetites we devoured the fried chicken at our leader's house.

--Hazel Eggett

AD-LIBEING

Three arrivals of note grace the shelves of the Sierra Club library this week.

The first is Samivel's "Contes a Pic", book about peaks and getting up them by the noted author-illustrator of "Sous l'Oeil des Choucas". The new volume is quite different in appearance and content from the large book of cartoons which has been a source of enjoyment at the library for years, but the illustrations display his inimitable touch. It would be helpful to bring along a French-English dictionary if you care to tackle the text.

Item 2 is the Winter, 1951-1952 issue of The Living Wilderness, with a beautiful photograph, "Winter Forest, Yosemite National Park", by Sierran Philip Hyde, gracing the front cover.

And item 3 is "Base Camp 1951", an exceptionally fine report of last year's outing in the Minarets region. The photographs are excellent and the whole volume will prove of considerable interest and value to the library.

-- Al Weiler

EDUCATION CAN BE FUN

Undiscouraged by the Greyhound strike, 44 people turned out for the Conservation Week hike on Tamalpais, March 9. Mel Whitaker, Chief Ranger of the Park, took us through the camp grounds at Pan Toll and Bootjack and showed us some of the many problems resulting from concentrated use of these areas. Trampin' over forest litter cuts off air supply to roots and shortens the life of the trees. Erosion control becomes a serious problem on Tamalpais when undergrowth is removed or trampled down and picnic facilities are built. Wild flowers have a precarious life. Small shrubs - yes, even poison oak - are used for marshmallow sticks. A balance must be struck between maximum use of the area and preservation of natural features. The State Park Service is doing a good job.

At Mountain Theater, Mel pointed out the effects of thousands of people attending the mountain plays. The rangers are growing turf and screening plants with some success, but the maintenance of this infrequently used area requires a large part of the limited resources and manpower available for Tamalpais State Park.

Jack Dearth gave an interesting talk on the history of recreation and conservation activities in the Tamalpais Conservation Club. More than ever before, we realized from Jack's history the debt we owe to the foresight of the early conservationists in Marin County.

The day was completed with a short hike to Laurel Dell for lunch and thence via Potrero Meadows and return to Mountain Theater and Pan Toll.

— Bob Howell

ARE YOU GETTING A FREE RIDE?

Can you spare one evening a month? Are you free on Tuesdays? Can you type? If your answer to these questions is yes, then the Yodeler typing crew will be delighted to welcome you to their elite circle.

If four typists make it to 1050 Mills Tower, they can each cut two of the six to eight stencils needed for each issue and be through in a couple of hours or less. We have a proofreader, who saves you from reading the copy again after typing it.

(cont. on p. 7)

PEAR LAKE PARADISE

At last! A ski tour escaped the restrictions of weather, and has been pronounced a complete success. While some went down to Death Valley (-280 feet) and enjoyed the view of the mountains above, 23 others skied up to the sky and, from Alta Peak (11,200 feet) viewed the valley below. Most of three wonderful days were spent in this "land of the sky." Far below us spread the Central Valley covered with a continuous carpet of cloud, the far end of which rose as a curled fringe against the Coast Range.

Our climb to Pear Lake on Friday was beneath a deep blue sky and a warm sun until later in the afternoon when edges of the cloud carpet parted and drifted up toward us. These remnants dusted us with a few snow flakes and nudged us on to the hut. The night opened up, however, and revealed a blue-black lining brilliantly lit with stars.

The soft snow under ski was not exactly powder of the high Alta Peak standard, but the long 2,000-foot run down through the expansive north bowl was ecstasy!

The 23 who made the trip probably constituted the largest group to ever use the Pear Lake Hut. All were accomodated inside the hut, thanks to a new ceiling which forms a complete floor for the attic. Air mattresses were in order for the 13 who slept upstairs on the very hard floor.

All the tourists on this trip are hoping for another break in the weather so that another trip as wonderful as this one can be planned.

— N. P. Anderson

SIERRA IN TECHNICOLOR

There's color on the Club library walls these days! The exhibit for March and April is a group of ten paintings done during the summer of 1951 by Johane D. Fischer. These pictures present quite a contrast to the photographs we are accustomed to seeing and offer an entirely different approach to Sierra scenery.

Six prints from Philip Hyde's latest album taken at Dinosaur National Monument last summer are on display in the entrance hall. His prints catch the beautiful, intricate and rugged rock formation found in the area. One can look at them time and again and always discover something new.

-- Edith R. Morison

UMMMMM! WE MADE IT TO UMUNHUM

It was a very bright and clear morning on March 16, when 20 of us met at the Key System Terminal at 7:30 and boarded the chartered Gray Line bus bound for Mt. Umunhum.

The trip will be well-remembered by those who took this beautiful and scenic hike. We started from the upper end of Guadalupe reservoir, and as we slowly climbed through mud from previous rains, we had gorgeous views of varying terrain. The falls along the trail added to the charm of the scenery. The higher we climbed the colder it became, particularly when there was about 10 inches of snow underfoot and a flurry of it around us.

Having reached the top, we built a bonfire and enjoyed our lunch in good spirits. The return trip took us down over Bald Mountain to Twin Bridges Resort above Almaden reservoir.

Congratulations are in order for our leader Bill Colvig, who is one of our most capable hikers, for making this a successful and memorable trip.

------BD

WE PRESENT THIS WITH APOLOGIES TO THE RCS -- THANKS TO AN UNKNOWN WIT.



DESERT OUTINGS -- APRIL 5-13

Information on desert outings planned by the Southern California Chapter for the week of spring or Easter vacation may be obtained from the Walks and Trails Committee.

Are You Getting a Free Ride (Cont. from p. 6)

We are trying to get a double-sized crew together in order to keep assignments down to one evening a month. There are dozens of good typists in the Bay Chapter, but many of the ones we know are already serving on one or more committees.

If you can lend a hand, or rather your ten fingers, please contact the Yodeleditor, HUmboldt 3-9521. The crew meets in the Club office Tuesdays following the first and third Mondays of each month. We go to dinner first -- Schroeder's tonight -- and then work a couple of hours, more or less, depending on the number of typists.

Our sincere thanks to the present Tuesday night staff who help bring you this news of the Chapter and the Editor's worries. Fingerprints on these stencils are those of Betty DeCoe, Helen Sather, Maxine Willis, Dorothy Petitt; and the man with the blue pencil, Wes Bunnelle. -- Ed.

So You Want a Ride (Cont. from p. 3)

again I present the driver's viewpoint. He has skied hard all day, and driven all the way home while the passengers slept. He is tired and sleepy -- perhaps he is dangerously sleepy. To deliver five people to their respective doorsteps all over town may add as much as an hour and a quarter to his own bedtime! I've done it, and I know -- and these people did not live in the far reaches of town, either! Aren't you asking a lot of that driver? If you'll take a cab home from some central point, the cab fare and the money you paid the driver still add up to no more than you would have paid on the bus. And look at the quick trip you had!

-- HW

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE SIERRA CLUB
LISTED MARCH 1, 1952 - DATE OF ELECTION MAY 1, 1952

Applicant	Sponsors	Applicant	Sponsors
Arthur William Anderson	Helen Gardner Jean F. Bonner	Charles H. Ostrom, Jr.	R. R. Delareuelle Wilbur G. Twining
Alvin A. Burton	George Gester, Jr. George D. Gould	Georgella Perry	Louis R. Henrich Bonnie E. Cushman
Allen Chaffee (Miss)	Cedric Wright William E. Colby	Alice Powers (Mrs.)	Helen M. Waterman Frances D. Payne
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John W. Gainey	Jean F. Ackerman Roberta Colaw	David M. Sansome	John K. Wagers Betty A. Vohtz
Sarah M. Hallam	Chas. B. Morrey, Jr. Betsy Bade	William F. Sheehan, Jr.	Hervey Voge H. J. Henriques
James Ernest Kahn	Julius Kahn, M.D. Paul D. Kaufmann	Margaret D. Stephen	Colin M. Heron Donald Dietrich, M.D.
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Susan Orne (Mrs.)	Bridget D. Ostwald Kurt E. Ostwald	John A. Zivnuska	Wm.E.Reifsnyder Clark H. Gleason